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AMATEUR MAT MEN GRAPPLE TONIGHT

Prof. Joyce's Big Show at Carroll Institute Has Lots of Class.

PAGAN'S SHOWING WILL BE WATCHED

Preliminaries-Good Heavy Match.

Institute Gymnasium,

The class shown in the preliminaries strikes, made two misses, a strike, a Thoenebe and Sharp Hamilton and Knox. The contestants were closely bunched statement of those in charge of the for the various positions. Flood by a H. Wolfe and Foehl. be among the most interesting ever third position and lost out for second Thompson and Redden. pulled off in this city. The work of Al Pagan, the George Washington University entrant, who made such a creditable showing in the preliminary bouts, will be watched th much interest. Out of three bouts in which he participated last week, he gained two decisions and only lost the third after forcing his opponent to the limit. Tonight he figures in a bout with T. P. Mayhew, the husky captain of the ational Guard grap-plers, who will undoubtedly prove a worthy opponent.

terest the spectators is the one which will secide the heavyweight title. In this Ed Kerwin, the hefty Georgetswn Preparatory gridiron star, will be pitted against Carl Mueller, representing the Potomac Beat Club. Both men have proved themselves masters of the game, and when they come together the fur

Georgetown University will be well Western Golf Association by adopting a represented with five entrants in the new amateur rule, which is more stringvarious classes, a, fact which proves ent than the old one, and consequently that the boys across the creek are taking kindly to the wrestling game. The Contenders.

116-pound class-Charles Burton, Car-

130-pound class-T. P. Mayhew, National Guards, vs. A. Pagan, George Washington University. 135-pound class—R. Moorman, Y. M. C. A., vs. M. H. Sitterding, Georgetown

145-pound class-Friel, Memorial Ath-letic Club, vs. A. Chism, Memorial Ath-155-pound class—R. Vlyman, George-town University, vs. R. Riley, Carroll Heavy-weight class — Ed Kerwin, Georgetown University, vs. Carl Mueller, Potomac Boat Club.

HUNT CLUBS GAIN SOME CONCESSIONS

Will Have Six Out of Nine on Committee to Control Their Races.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-There has been a clearing of the underbrush for the racing season of 1900 in New York State. It began with a discussion of the differences between the National Steepleshould be a differentiation between one 12,

certainty that all differences will be ble hands. will be a committee of nine, six from the Hunt Club and three from the National Association, which will have in their keeping the conduct of the Hunt Clubs. The only question at all in abeyance when the meeting adjourned was the limitation of authority of this committee of nine.

Heydler was a member of the joint rules committee of the National and American Leagues, which met in Chicago, the playing rules were cago last week. The playing rules were abeyance when the meeting adjourned was the limitation of authority of this committee from the Baseball Writers' Association helped frame these committee of nine.

Heydler was a member of the joint rules committee of the National and American Leagues, which met in Chicago, the said, but there were several alterations made in the scoring code. A committee from the Baseball Writers' Association helped frame these changes, and Heydler told about them.

MOTOR BOAT CROWD TWICE AS LARGE

Attendance This Year Estimated at 80,000, Including Some Rus-

sian Royalty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Having broken every record made by any similar exhibition, the annual motor boat show has closed.

The attendance in Madison Square Garden since Monday, February 16, is estimated to have attained the pheman behind the bat was penalized only with a passed ball. This rule also applies to the pitcher in case he makes a wild pitch which the batter swings at show. Despite stormy weather, the usual large crowds inspected the strike.

in New York several days, and they made inquiries in the Garden as to the cost of and proper equipment for a motor yacht in the Mediterarnean."

HOPE FOR RACING.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 24.-Thomas the Yale team for two seasons C. McDowell and Woodford Clay, two Kentucky turfmen, firmly believe that the racing game in the East is not dead yet, and both are preparing strings of horses to send to New York for racing as soon as the spring race meeting is over here and at Churchill Downs. Both men will campaign their borses in New York State during the Metropolitan season.

MORAN CONCILIATORY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- Owen Moran, the little English fighter, is again after the scalp of Abe Attell. The Englishman's manager has posted \$500 forfeit for another go between these two little fellows. Moran will allow Attell to name the weight and distance. The two boys have already fought twice on the coast, both bouts being draws.

DISTANCE BOWLING **GROWING IN FAVOR**

Philadelphia Has Another Successful 24-Hour Tournament for Two-Men Teams-McGeary Rolls Nineteen Hours, Finishing Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-Arthur place by seventy-six pins in the final Hussey and Charles Gehman won the games Trucks and Dungan, who won Central bowling alleys two-man team the Casino alley tournament a couple of twenty - four - hours bowling contest which ended last night, knocking down 2,715 pins in fifty-two games.

This pair led the other eleven team Won Two Out of Three Bouts in the bulk of the work and rolled 15% luring the entire contest. Hussey did hours. Arthur McGeary and E. C. Johnson, who finished second, fifty-six pins behind, were within thirteen pins of their total at the forty-second game, McGeary, who bowled for nineteen hours was rolling at that time and took part The finals of the wrestling, tourney in about thirty-three games, and is the which will decide the District amateur likely winner of the \$10 average prize, champions in the various classes will Charley Trucks registered high single start at 8:30 p. m. today in the Carroll game score in the last game, getting 247 pins. He started off with four The class shown in the preliminaries strikes, made two misses, a strike, a

statement of those in charge of the for the various positions. Flood by a tourney, that the bouts tonight should great exhibition jumped from tenth to

weeks ago, toppling over 10,925 pins tifty-six games, finished fourth. Trucks did not have his regular bowling bail.

Thoenebe and Sharp captured sixth place from Hamilton and Knox by one pin, 9,248 to 9,247, while Hardy and Dampman won eighth position from Harry Wolfe and Foehl by the same margin, 9,052 to 9,051.

The prize money, \$210, will be awarded the five winning teams. The prize money, \$210, will be awarded the five winning teams; \$80 to the first, \$50 to second, \$35 to the third, \$20 to the ourth and \$15 to the fifth, with \$10 going o the best average man. Denney will distribute the prizes this

Hussey and C. Gehman McGeary and Johnson., Flood and J. Trucks.... C. Trucks and Dungan George and Leslie.....

RULERS OF GOLF PASS THAT RULE

Another match which will largely in- Professionals in Other John Hatfield Hurled Base-Sports Declared to Be Pros. on the Links.

> ociation has followed the lead of the more difficult to evade.

In future, any one who acts as a cad die or caddie master, after the age of The contenders in the various classes sixteen will forfeit his amateur stand

roll Institute, vs. J. E. Gaughan, George- threateningly by debarring all who are, 117-pound class-C. Rose, Tremont Ath- branches of athletics it qualifies itself teurs. Were this not done the new rule Special C. A. Cogswell, Georgetown would be certain to work a hardship on University (118 pounds), vs. I. T. Alli-son, Carroll Institute (120 pounds.) 125-pound class—T. A. Gulli, Carroll Inent time who in the old days received vs. H. Foley, Memorial Ath- salaries as professionals or semi-pro fessionals.

CHAMPION THROWER HAS PASSED AWAY

ball 400 Feet 7 1-2 Inches, and It Still Stands.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-John V. B. committee of the United States Golf As- Hatfield, thirty years ago one of the best known baseball players in the United States, is dead at his former home at 156 Fifth avenue, Long Island City, aged sixty-two years.

Hatfield played ball in the days of old lekfords and Mutuals, and he also held hrow of a baseball, 400 feet, Since that time hundreds o athusiasts have attempted to equal or Giants, once accomplished the feat. owing to lack of official corroboration Hatfield's long distance throw remained

the standard.

Hatfield's brother "Gill" Hatfield, was once a member of the Giants. After his retirement from the ball field Hatfield became interested in racing, and up to the close of the tracks last season was a familiar figure among the bookmakers. He was also well-known in Manhattan. He was a member of the Turf Benevolent Association. His widow and one daughter survive him.

FULL OF GOSSIP

Reaches New York With Will Stop in New York and Story That Pulliam Will Resume Presidency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-John A. Heyder, acting president of the National League, has returned to New York, and will stay here from now on, unless called to Cincinnati to attend meetings of the national commission.

Heydler said Harry Pulliam will be back in harness inside of two months. Pulliam now is with relatives in Nash chase and Hunt Association and the ville, and will remain there until the Hunt Clubs, which claimed that the opening of Shibe Park, the new home of rules were too stringent and that there the Athletics, in Philadelphia, on April rades.

and two-day meets, exclusively amateur. Heydler has a letter from Pulliam, in and those which are quasi-professional, which the Kentuckian said he is getting and to which gate money is charged. along finely, and is glad that the Na-There is now more than a practical tion League's affairs are in such capa-

bridged over satisfactorily; that there Heydler was a member of the joint changes, and Heydler told about them. New Scoring Rules.

Hereafter a sacrifice hit will be cred ted to a batsman making a long fly that scores a runner from third base, even if the outfielder drops the ball This won't help batting averages much as it is doubtful that there were a dozen such instances last year.

In the case of an attempted double steal no stolen base will be credited if either man is nipped. This rule probably will lop off about fifty larcenies in

each big league next season.

The catchers, in future, will have more errors and fewer passed balls, for has been decided that on a missed

usual large crowds inspected the extension of the third strike.

An outfielder who muffs a fly ball, yet succeeds in making a forced play, will not be charged with an error, but will not be charged with an error, but will not be charged with an assist. This has generally been the way in which this play was recorded, though some scorers have charged the fielder with a misplay.

YALE HOCKEY LEADER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 24.-John Heron, of Pittsburg, has been re-elected captain of the Yale hockey team for captain of the Yale hockey team for next year. Heron is a member of the class of '10, and has played forward on

Care of the Bathroom.

To insure perfect safety from disease germs every part of the bathroom must be well looked after and a daily cleaning and weekly scrubbing are necessary to keep it in a sanitary condition. The tub should be in a sanitary condition. The tub should be cleaned each time after it is used. For this purpose keep in the bathroom a bottle of a solution made by dissolving two table-spoonfuls of Gold Dust washing powder in half a gallon of water. Once a week thoroughly scrub and scald the tub, basin, floor and all the fixtures with hot suds made from the washing powder and pour down the pipes builing water to which has down the pipes boiling water to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust washing powder to every gallon of water. Use a small hook or bent hairpin to remove lint from the waste pipes. Clean the nickel and brass fixtures in the bathroom by rubbing with equal parts of whitter and Gold Dust washing powder. ing and Gold Dust washing powder.

START TOMORROW

Pick Up Many Players.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Boston American team will stop in New York omorrow on its way from Boston to Philadelphia Fans Can't Un- Working Out at Marlin Hot Springs.

Here the Red Sox will be joined by barley Wagner, whose home is in the Bronx, and by Elmer Steele and Ambrose McCounell. Harry Gessler and Ed Spencer will meet the party in Philadelphia, and in Cincinnati Thoney, Wiles French Morras Elman delphia, and in Cincinnati Thoney, Niles. French, Morgan, Ehman, Cicotte, and Pat Donohue will join their com-rades. In Louisville Cy Berger, who once was with the Highlanders for about ten minutes, will meet the tourists.

RECORD BROKEN

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Clair S. Jacobs, surprise to supporters of the "Phillies," affairs with the New York club straightof the University of Chicago, croke the for last season was the most profitable ened out, so that I can at least be a world's indoor pole vault record by clearing the bar at twelve feet three inches in the dual track meet between the Chicago Athletic Association and the University of Chicago, at Bartlett agement of the club will remain in the last season was the most promable the dud, so the dud,

NEW IDEA SPRUNG IN YACHT RACES

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Capt. William Meyer, of Bermuda, a passenger on the retention of Manager William Murray, day he started to drill them in the art Prince George, is in New York to com- who made the team a strong contende plete arrangements for the yacht race for championship honors last season,

plete arrangements for the yacht race to Bermuda in June.

He said his chief purpose was to arrange for a novel feature of the race. This involves a simultaneous start from Savannah and New York.

The plan is to have the Savannah Yacht Club start a detachment from the Georgia port on the same day as the fleet sails from here, and the two divisions will keep in touch with each other by wireless all the way down. The distance from Savannah and New York to Bermuda is about the same.

In championship honors last season, and the playing forces will not undergo any change as the result of the sale of the club.

The cost of the club to the new buyers is believed to have been in the neighborhood of \$225,000. Senator Durham, having purchased the club, is preparing to go further and buy the grounds at Broad and Hunting streets where the Phillies have played for many years.

The pixchers all lined up in the middle of the diamond and took turns throwing butters. Some of them moved too slowly for McGraw, and to such he handed out literal instruction, with first person it instruction, with first person it instruction. The twirfers were put through various stunts, such as covering first base on bunts and picking runners off bases.

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WITH PROSPECTS

Captain Vaughn Finds Excellent Material Responding to First Call.

WASHINGTON BOY IS RELIED UPON

Cunningham, Ex-Central High Star, Counted Valuable Addition to Pitchers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 24.-Capt. Robert Vaughn, of the Princeton base ball team, is fairly well pleased with the response to his call for candidates. For the present, Walter B. Cosgrove, 04, will coach the squad, although it will be the regular coach. Cosgrove

coached the championship '07 team. depend upon the showing made by the have to be developed. W. S. Heyniger, the mainstay of the team for the last three years, will not be eligible this year on account of conditions. His loss is a severe blow to Princeton. For three ears Heyniger has been without a pee a college pitcher, and lost only one portant game in that time. W. Clark Heyniger's understudy last year, will be lost by graduation.

Cunningham in Limelight. Cunningham, of Washington, who

pitched on the Wesleyan team two years ago, should prove a worthy suc cessor to Heyniger. Steve White, who pitched for the freshmen last spring; C. F. Wilson, substitute on the varsity last year, and Howard Drewer, who did some splendid work two years ago, should also prove reliable men. Five of last year's championship nine are now in college. Captain Vaugan will probably cover his old position at shortstop. W. R. Sides will be at third base, Eddie Dillon at second base, while F. T. Dawson, catcher, can be de-pended on. W. R. Warwick, right field is the only other "P" man on the squad. ittle difficulty in organizing a well bal anced nine. The most promising candi dates for the empty berths are Pitman Ballin, Reed, and Warner, all substi-tutes last year, and Hughes, Bard, Carl-burg and Lacky, of the last year's freshman nine.

JOE KELLEY STILL OUT WITH BOSTON

SALE OF PHILLIES

HARD TO FIGURE

derstand Why Stockhold-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-The pur-

Banker Clarence Wolf, was the one

The sale of the club comes as a great

regime. D. Roy Reeves, secretary of Giants."

the club until today, says that Shetts-

In any event, there is no doubt the

line will be retained.

les today

Contractor James P. McNichol and re-enforcements.

chase of the Philadelphia baseball hot mineral water squad has been in-

club, by Senator Israel W. Durham, creased from twenty-three to twenty-

and other interests said to center in nine by the arrival of the two sets of

opic of conversation in sporting cir. Infielder Simmons, who sailed from New

The actual transfer of the club was tion, a few miles south of here, by Cy

not scheduled to take place until 12 Seymour, Harry McCormick, and Joe o'clock when the necessary decuments McGinnity, who came down from St. were signed in the office of Charles E. Louis through Dallas last night. After

Ingersoil, in the Franklin Ban: build- McGinnity had been warmly greeted by

same old hands, although there are season? And I would make good, too.

conflicting rumors about the status of I am going to impress that on McGraw's

William J. Shettlsline under the new mind. I don't want to leave the

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ers Let Go.

WASHINGTON STARS IN RICHMOND MEET

Georgetown and George Washington Will Be Represented in Virginia City Next Saturday Night. Johns Hopkins Also Enters.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 24.-L. A. liam and Mary College, and Richmond Martin, of the University of Vir. College.

There will be relay races between ginia, who holds the world's record for the short hurdles, and who participated in the Federal meet at Washngton last night, will be seen in the nurdles at the indoor meet of Richmond College to be held at the Horse Show building on Saturday night.

Among the other track men that be Stanton, the great football player, and the Pacific coast champion in the will be sent down by the varsity will 440-yard dash; Randolph, the holder of he South Atlantic intercollegiate record for the high jump; Holladay, Wilt-shire, Thurlow, King, and Eager. Thurlow, King, and Eager. hire, Thurlow, King, and Eager.

Six of the best track men of Johns Championship Race. Hopkins University, of Baltimore, including the members of the fast relay team of that institution, will take part in the various events. They are Breyer, Hunter, Bailey, Fulton, Stollewerlk,

College, Randolph-Macon College, Wil- enter a large squatt.

NEW YORK PLANS

Johns Hopkins and George Washing ton and Western Maryl nd and George town. Richmond College, Randolph Macon College and William and Mar Macon College and William and Mary
College will meet in a three-cornere
relay event, and th's is expected to
prove especially ext ting. There wil
be six other relay races, as follows:
Richmond Howitzers and the Virginia
Boat Club, Richmond Young Men'
Christian Association and Christ Church mond Academy Mi gets and the Coven-anter Midgets. Richmond Academy, McGuire's School

The relay race between Richmond Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary will be for the championship of the

ginia, and the Spiders will put forth and Bridgeman.

Washington Entries.

Among the other big colleges of the South that will be represented are Georgetown University and George Washington University, Washington and Lee University, Western Maryland (College Berdelph-Macon College, Willers Revidelph-Macon College, Willers Revidelph-Macon College, Willers and the Spiders will put forth their best for this event.

Many local athletes are entered for the meet, Richmond Academy, McGuire's School, the Richmond Grays, Howitzers, Young Men's Christian Association, Christ Church and Covenanters and the Spiders will put forth their best for this event.

Eastern Intercollegiate League of Vir-

INDOOR TENNIS AUTO CARNIVAL

Drew Half Million Specta- Wylie Grant Barely Holds tors Last Year and They Want Another.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 -- A mass meetrganization has been called by the utomobile carnival committee for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Automobile Club of America, West Fifty-fourth street, near Broad-

"The automobile carnival held last year," says Gen. John T. Cutting, chairman of the committee, "was such a wirlwind success, there being 1,463 cars in line for the parade, with no less than half a million spectators along the

M'GINNITY HOPES

TO BECOME GIANT

Springs to Show McGraw

His Paces.

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 24.-McGraw's

Pitcher Waller, Outfielder O'Hara, and

York last week, were joined at the junc-

"I came down to Marlin to get my

Gradually McGraw is instilling some

of his ideas into the play of the young-

sters who are trying for the team. To-

of bunting and fielding bunts. This re-

quired two hours of the morning prac-

several of the players, he said:

MATCH IS CLOSE

His Lead Over Theodore Pell.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Wylle 'C. ng of the Motor Car Trade and kindred Grant, the present holder of the indoor the line to see manufacturers relative to national tennis championship, met with a rather hard proposition in the fourth round at the Seventh Regiment Ar-

Theodore R. Pell, who was the title holder in 1907, developed a remarkable slashing game, and won the most sensational set of the series to date. Owing sational set of the series to date. Owing to the poor light that prevailed, after the long battle across the net, it was impossible to bring the match to a conclusion; and it will be decided today. It took thirty games before Pell obtained the necessary advantage and 231 winning strokes were registered. Of the former Pell was victorious in sixteen games, and Grant in fourteen, and George Dovey, of the Boston club.

Kelley, when seen at his home here today by a representative of the United Press, denied absolutely the story sent out from Boston that he had agreed to accept \$3,500 for canceling his contract with the Boston club, which has another year to run. Kelley stated that he had received no money, and that no offer he is a demand for a similar event this year."

General Cutting states that it was victorious in sixteen games, and Grant in fourteen, and the 1907 champion led in points by the close margin of 118 to 113. Pell was the leader at 5-4, but Grant broke through his service on the next game and made it deuce. Several times the champion had the "vantage" game and more than once it was by 40-15 score, but Pell almost a committee to take charge of the carnival this season, and the week beginning April 5 has been selected for the d received no money, and that no ler has been made to him to call off contract, and as far as he went compromise on his part was under nisideration.

Inval this season, and the week begind the game out of the fire. At 14-13 Grant was the leader, but combined with the hearty co-operation of the trade to make the coming carnival a greater success than last year.

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The pitchers all lined up in the middle of the diamend and took turns throwing to batters and fielding the forthcoming bunts. Some of them moved too slowly for McGraw, and to such he handed out literal instruction, with first person illustrations. The twirlers were put through various clusters such as cover-Now, Mr. Smarty, Answer This!

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GOTHAM-SEATTLE AUTOMOBILE RUN

Standard Oil Company Chips in With Gasolene at Desolate Points.

RAILROADS ASKED TO LEND A HAND

Committee Wants Half Rate for Return of Machines Making Trip.

SEATLE, Wash., Feb. 24.-Final ar rangements for the transcontinental automobile contest to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition have been mpleted, and the concessionaires of the fair are taking under favorable consideration the erection of a building to be devoted to the motor cars crossing the continent, space being assigned in the order in which they arrive. Cash prizes have been placed in the

ers, who will notify the Automobile Club of America that they will guarantee payment. M. Robert Guggenheim was elected referee, and an entertainment committee was appointed which will banner the road from Portland to the destination, and arrange suitable welcome to

ands of Dexter, Horton & Co., bank-

the contestants. Appeal to Railroads.

By vote of the finance committee the ailroads will be asked to file a half reight rate for the return of the consting cars, and, if successful in putting it through, it is the intention that the entrants will be guaranteed cost for the return of the machines contesting The Standard (iil Company has guaranteed the Automobile Club of Seattle that several points along the route will be supplied with gasolene and lubricating oil, with no excess charge for the former, and the latter protably

the best design for his trophy, which is to cost \$2,000. Tom Moore leaves for the East on Thursday, stopping along



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